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Some years ago Portsmouth was treated to a rather more striking example of ca-

price when a young woman of good fam-ily carried out for a year or two a most ex-traordinary system of deception. She as-serted that while traveling she had become

serted that while traveling she had become acquainted with a young American of enormous wealth. They became attached to each other, corresponded and were engaged. Every week or so she received letters and cablegrams from her imaginary lover, and these she would read to and talk over with her many friends. The wedding day was actually set when a ceblegram announced the death of her expected swain. The bride seemed overwhelmed with grief, but her friends became suspicious, and an investigation,

came suspicious, and an investigation, quietly carried on, revealed the fact that the letters and messages originated with her self, and no lover had ever existed.—Pitts

WHAT THE SIGN SAID.

And How the Meal Served Demonstrated I

Walter Mansfield, the board of trade at

had his gun on a flying quall a dinner bell should ring, he would drop his gun

himself. 'I'll fish up stream and then down again, so that I'll reach here at

bell should ring, he would have and go to dinner.

When Mansfield goes out on one of his trips, he always locates a place where he can get a good meal and so times his sport that he will reach it at the dinner hour that he will reach it at the dinner hour that he will reach it at the dinner hour the beautiful of the went up on the Big Ouce upon a time he went upon the big Ouce upon a time he went upon the big Ouce upon a time he went upon the big Ouce upon a time he went upon the big Ouce upon a time he went upon the big Ouce upon the big Ouce upon the big Ouce upon the big Ouce upon the big Ouce

noon."

He carried out his programme, went to the "hotel," where he rubbed soft scop around his neck and washed it off in the horse trough, and then scated himself at the wooden table. An old Missourian sat smoking in one corner and never budged or read the dileptest attention to Man.

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or paid the slightest attention to Mans-field, who was nibbling at a cracker he found on the table.
"Well, where is my dinner?" inquired J. T. WATERHOUSE'S Cor. Fort and Queen Streets, HONOLULU, H. I.

the hungry sportsman.
"Thar," and the rancher aimed the stem of his pipe at the table.
'Why, your sign says Hot Meals at All "Thar she is Crackers an pepper auce."—San Francisco Post.

A Pigeon With a Memory.

It seems really impossible to extinguish the homing instinct in a good pigeon. A story is told of a French carrier pigeon which was captured by the German soldiers during the siege of Paris in 1870. The bird was being carried in a balloon from Paris to some point in the country, whence it was expected to return to Paris with a message. It was taken to the German headquarters and presented to the commander, Prince Frederick Charles, who sent it to his mother in Germany. Here it was placed in a splendid roomy aviary and carefully fed and nourished, but although it was kept here, living in the lap of royal luxury for four years, the French pigeon did not forget its fatherland. It seems really impossible to extinguish

land.

At the end of that time the aviary was left open one day. The pigeon flew out, mounted high in the air, flew about for a moment as if to find the points of the campass and started in a straight line for campass and started in a straight line for Paris. Ten days afterward it beat its wings against the entrance to its old loft in the Boulevard de Clichy. There it was recognized, and its case being brought to public attention it was honored as a pa-triot returned from foreign captivity. It remained at the Paris Jardin d'Acclima-tion until it died in 1878.—Bow Bells. Be kind to thy brother; and dearth
dearth
If the smile of thy joy be withdrawn.
The flowers of feeling will fade at their birth
If the dew of affection be gone.
Be kind to thy brother; wherever you are
The love of a brother shall be

A Woman Jury's Verdict. A case of women doing jury duty is re-corded in the annals of old Newbury more than 200 years ago. A certain Elizabeth Hunt of that town having in 1603 died unof foul play being circulated it was deemed wise to have an Investigation, and a jury of 12 women was impaneled, who viewed the remains and after due deliberation re-turned the following verdict, doubtless cor-rect with the exception of the spelling: "We judge, according to our best light and contients, that the death of said Eliza-beth was not by any violens or wrong dun to her by any pareon or thing, but by some

both was not by any violens or wrong dun to her by any parson or thing, but by some soden stoping of her breath."

The common habit at that time of pro-nouncing er after the British fashion—as clark for clerk, Darby for Derby—no doubt prevented "any parson" of the place, all of whom were plous and excellent gentle-men, from finding a personal innacedo in a decision otherwise rather startling.

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The Clock as Company.

"You have no idea," said a bachelor business man, "how much company a neight—I am a chronic boarder—the first thing that I hear as I open the door, is thock, tick-tock, which is my only welcome. I have given that clock a spech of its own and can hear it say come in, come in, when I go away in the morning. One night I could not sleep, but seemed to be possessed of a demon of restlessness, and the atmosphere fet heavy, like lead. I didn't find out until nearly morning what was the matter. Then I discovered that the clock had stopped—it was an eight day clock, and I had forgotten to wind it. As soon as I could hear the southing tick-tock I fell asleep."—Detroit Free Press.

Should Bejuice Over II. The Clock as Company.

Should Rejoice Over It. He-You ought to be glad I love to kiss

She—Why!
He—You won't have any trouble to keep
a servant when we marry.—Truth.

GEMS IN VERSE.

The Land of "Pretty Soon."

The land of "Pretty Soon."

baffling malady in some cases; in others as the victims of injustice or persecution.

A case of the latter kind was that of the Canadian girl said to be persecuted by the receipt of seurrilous anonymous letters. The whole population was roused into sympathy and indignation, and she herself was driven finally into her grave, amid the lamentations of the community, by her malevolent and undiscoverable accuracy. Afterward an examination of her cases. Afterward an examination of her cases.

cuser. Afterward an examination of her papers and letters revealed the fact that she herself had been the unknown writer. It would seem remarkable that one should seem remarkable that one should strain. Is strewn with pitiful wrecks, And the ships that have sailed for its shining strand

at would seem remarkable that one should be one's enemy to such an extent as to commit suicide by self persecution in this manner. Yet psychologists know that such cases are not infrequent.

A recent illustration of that is afforded by the story of a spinster milliner, who not only wrote herself persecuting letters, but actually set fire and destroyed some of her personal effects in her little shop in order to satisfy her morbid craying for the symmathy and attention of the community.

My cabin covers in the onward sweep Of the terrible northern blast.

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God, what a power is in the wind!
I lay my ear to the cabin side
To feel the weight of those glant hands.
A speck, a fly in the blasting tide
Of streaming, pittless by sands—
A single heart with its feelile beat—
A mouse in the line's threat—
A swimmer at sea—a sunbeam's moto

In the strength of a tempest of hall and sleet — Hamlin Garland,

The Crown of Failure.

When you have fived your life, When you have fought your last good right and won. And the day's work is finished, and the sun

Sets on the darkening world in all its strife Ere the worn hands are tired with all they've

dry -When you have lived your life, Twere good to die.

The gates should open to the tender true

Who loved thee so fondly as he?

of womanhood, who enters with bent head, Crown'd with the blue purple blossoms

Be Kind.

Be kind to thy mother, for, lol on her brow May traces of sorrow be seen. Oh, well may'st thou cherish and comfort he

now,
For loving and kind hath she been.
Remember thy mother; for thee she will pray.
As long as God giveth her breath;
With accents of kindness then cheer her lone

Be kind to thy brother; his heart will have

An ornament purer and richer by far Than pearls from the depths of the sea.

Be kind to thy sister; not many may know The depth of true sisterly love. The wealth of the ocean lies fathous below The surface that sparkles above. Thy kindness shall bring to thee many sweet hours.

hours
And blessings thy pathway to crown;
And blessings thy pathway to crown;
Affection shall weave thee a garland of flower
More precious than wealth or renown.

Held as Hostage.

"For years it has been thine. Return it if thou'det have me go; Return it now that I may know What may'st be thy design.

"Thine actions do perpiex me so, Thy thoughts I can't divine;

"An answer give for weal or wos. "An answer give for weal of wo.
If thou dut my lave decline,
Give back the heart I did bestow."
She sighed and answered, bending low,
"Nay, not while thou hast mine."

— Elliott Flower.

Who Is My Neighbor?

I cannot slight the gracious law

Chrerful Books.

He Was Not to Blame.

Who is my neighbor? It is he
Who needs a gift my hands can give,
Whose human misery pleads to me
His claim to help, his right to live.

That makes a next door sorrow mike. Nor shun a sufferer's tears that draw My heart with pity's cords divine.

I turn oftenest to cheerful books-to

Thins eyes thy coldness seem to show, Yet when I'd go a sudden glow Of love dost in them shine.

way, E'en to the dark valley of death.

-Anna Robsson Brown,

When Mrs. Peter Cooper first went to houseideeping, it is said that every article of her furniture was made by her husband with his own hands, including bedroom and parior "sets."

beef and mutton

and parlor "sets."

An exchange credits a witty amenity to a person who had just taken away an umbrella from the pedestain in front of bim. "Permit me." he said, "to return your umbrella. I found it in my eye."

The parent of all the varieties of apples is a sort of wild crab. It is known that this fruit was entityated and improved by the ancient Greeks and Romans, and it is believed that even earlier nations were instrumental in its cultivation. My cabin covers in the onward sweep
Of the terrible northern blast.
Above its roof the wild clouds leap
And shrick as they hurry past.
The snow waves hiss along the plain;
Like lungry woives they stretch and strain;
They race and romp with rushing beat;
Like stealthy tread of myriad feet
They pass the door. Upon the roof
The ley showers aver and rattle.
At times the moon, though far aloof,
Through winds and small furious battle
Shines white and wan within the room.
Then swift clouds dart across the light,
And all the plain is loot to sight;
The califf rocks, and on my pain
The sifted snow fails, cold and calm.

mental in its cultivation. A man's genius is always in the beginning of life as much unknown to himself as to others, and it is only after frequent trials attended with success that he dares think himself equal to those undertakings

in which those who have succeeded have fixed the admiration of mankind. Hume.

"LIGHTS OF THE HAREM."

They Rap Two American Tourists Over the Bend With Pokers.

While the two Americans, Messrs Allen and Sachtleben, who made a bicycle tour around the world, were in Aradan, Persia, a present from the village khan was announced. In stepped two men bearing a huge tray filled with melans, apricots, sugar, rock candy, nuts, pistachios, etc., all of which we must, of course, turn over to the khan keeper and his servants, and pay torney, is a most enthusiastic sportsman done, and an expert with either rod or gun, but the mind's strength begins to droop and louble their value to the bearers as a preand an expert with cities to a substant to wane, which is stomach. If at the moment he this group on a flying quall a dinner to wane, wane

This polite method of extertion was followed the next morning by one of a bolder and more peremptory nature. Notwith-standing the feast of the night before at our expense, and in addition to furnishing as with bedeiothes which we really ought to have been paid to sleep in, our oily host now insisted upon three ar four prices for his lodgings. We refused to pay him more than a certain sum and started to vacate the premises. Thereupon beand his grown son caught hold of our fleyeles. Remon-strances proving of no avail, and seing unable to force our passage throug the narrow doorway with the bicycles in our hands, we dropped them and grapped with our antagonists. A noisy sculle, and then a heavy fall ensued, but luckly we

Once upon a time he went up on the Big Sulphur creek for a day's fishing, and as he started out at daybreak he saw a little war de shanty, in front of which stood a horse trough and a sign, "Hot Meals at horse trough and a sign, "Hot Meals at All Hours." The trough did double service as a drinking place for tired and dusty horses and a lavatory for the guests of the hotel.

Twere bit're then to die and not to know Defeat—to die amidst the rush and din. Still striving, while the heart beats high and fast the strong had a sign, "Hot Meals at Such ead were best, with all your hope and all Vour spirit in its youth. Then, when you fall.

Far better so to die. orses and a invatory for the guests of the otel.

"That's just the place," said Walter to imself. "Fil fish up stream and then own again, so that Fil reach here at own by cleaner that may not entire, and on."

That do see you living, while you strive That does you living, while you strive. were both on the upper side. were both on the upper side.

This unusual disturisance now brought out the inmates of the adjoining ande con.

In a moment there was a din of lond-line screams and a flutter of gare ans, and then-a crashing of our pith he nets tenenth the blows of pokers and and ons. The villagers thus aroused came at last to our rescue, and at once proceeded to patch up a compromise. This, in view of Her face a palace that awalts its king, Prepared and set in order with the gold Of truth, the spark of the jeweled (old Of thought and thrilled with numbers joyful the amazonian re-enforcements, who were standing by in readiness for a see without serious injury, but with those

or thought and thrined with music's joyful ring.

But empty. From her eyes no deeper thing.

Than laughter; from her lips no words but light;

The sick heart shrinks from darkening her sight.

She knows not tenderness nor the mute touch of sympathy. Her path has been too bright. Nor does she reel the lack, nor mourn it middle. But we who watch and love her are most fain. The gates should open to the tender transf. THEIR DOG'S QUESTIONABLE COLOR. Two Pretty Girls Try to Agree on a Peculiar

gentle peker taps were knocked out for

Keep still, Mamie. Ingo is brown and white, with a dark tip on his nose," said the older sister to the man who gives ca-nines a license to live in Minneapells. "What's the color of the dog?" inquired the man without removing his eye from He kind to thy father, for when thou were

his pad of blacks.

"Why, Gertie, you must be crazy. Ingo is black and buff. I should think you would know the color of the dog Charif

gave you,"
"What's the color of the dog?" repeated the Reenser, with a perceptible hardr

wolce.

"Well, Mamie, if you know all about ingo, perhaps you'd better tell it. We'll never get a license if you keep interrupting the man. Ingo is brown and white and is just as fandsome as he can be."

"He's no more brown and white than I am, but if you want to have him described that way, why of course he's warder.

am, but if you want to have him described that way, why, of course, he's your dog. You must be color blind."

"What's the color of the dog?" said the man, with his teeth clinehed.

"Well, put him down brown and white when a little dog—that's when he was given to me—but he's kind of dark now."

"That's right, tell the truth. No use in being sentimental over a dog," said the sister as the martyr wrote across the certificate.

Ingo, a dog of questionable color. For

particulars regarding same see Mamie and Gertic, who are not pressed for time."— Minneapolis Tribune.

A Birdcage. The prisoner was before the har of jus-tice for having been before some other har too long.
"What were you doing drunk on the great?" soled the holes.

street?" asked the judge.
"Was I drunk, judge?" was the reply in
a tone of surprised innocence

The arresting officer says you were." "Under oath, judge!

"Perhaps he's right, judge, but I was just going along with a birdeage in my hand." The judge had a jug set before the pris-

"Do you call that a birdcage?" he in-

quired. 'That's what you were carrying along in your hand.'

The prisoner picked it up carefully, removed the scopper, took a smell and turned it upside down. It was as dry as he

Well, judge," he answered slowly, "it ain't a birdeage now, since them officers has had a whack at it."

"Probably you are soler now and see things differently."
"That ain't it, judge. It was a bird-cage when I had it has."

"Possibly you can explain what you mean by a birdeage," suggested the pur

mean by a birdeage, "suggested the pur-zled court.
"Easy chough, judge," smiled the pris-oner, "it had 40 or 50 swallows in it when they got it," and the lucidity of the ex-planation and the possibilities of what had happened to it affected the judge so pow-erfully that he dismissed the case.—De-troit Free Press.

books in which my old friends marry well, for I think the scope of a novel is properly limited to providing sound, wholesome amusement. The novelist should not strive either to preach or to prove, but merely to portray.—Stanley L. Weyman. In Sweden if you address the poorest person on the street you must lift your hat. The same coursest is insisted upon if you pass a haly on the stairway. To enter a reading room or a bank with one's hat on is regarded as impolite. He-You must think I am a blamed fool: She (kindly)-No, I don't think anyhed) ever blamed you.—Detroit Free Press.

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